

Marple Loses Equipment in Accident

Over \$2,000 worth of Marple Newtown and Springfield lighting equipment was damaged in a 20-foot fall when a master cable broke on the Springfield High School stage, Monday, February 11.

According to the stage crew, the Marple Newtown Thespians traveled to Springfield High School to present Our Town to the junior class there. Since their facilities were not effi-

cient, Mr. Fetterman and Mrs. Wood, stage directors, decided to transport 360 pounds of Marple Newtown lighting equipment to Springfield's stage system.

The lights were attached to Springfield's system, but it was not strong enough to support them. As the entire lighting unit was raised from the stage, a supporting cable snapped and several lenses crashed against the stage floor.

Damaged equipment included lighting from both MN and Springfield. Marple Newtown stage manager, John Ellis, explained that the accident injured two Springfield girls on stage crew. "One girl was hit on the hands," added Ellis, "and the other one was hit on the back." However, neither of them suffered serious injury.

Following the incident, stage crew personnel were

instructed to leave all the broken glass where it landed. This instruction was the first measure taken in a series of insurance proceedings.

Although 12 different light units, belonging to Marple Newtown, were damaged, stage officials believe that the production efficiency will suffer no serious setbacks.

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News

MN GRANTED FUNDS FOR ENVIRONMENTAL EDUCATION



Reviewing the budget for the Local Action Program of MN (L to R) Wm. Capriotti-MN principal; Beth Hutchinson-Project KARE; Matthew Hickey-Director, Project KARE; Steve Becker-LAP leader; Miriam Bedein LAP co-leader.

Project KARE, (Knowledgeable Action to Restore Our Environment), has awarded Marple Newtown with \$3,400 to fund an environmental education project for students.

Known as a LAP (Local Action Program), this project is one of three awarded to high schools in Delaware County. Federal funds for the project come from the Office of Education, a

branch of HEW, (Health, Education, and Welfare).

Marple Newtown's LAP, entitled "Crisis", is an interdisciplinary course concerning the environment.

"LAP is intended to be a core group. Students will be involved in activities that will better the community," explained Steve Becker, LAP leader.

This course will meet
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GOOD MORNING

Female faculty members of the Marple Newtown Education Association (MNEA) will participate in the first women's game at the annual Scholarship Basketball Game on March 1, 1974 at 7:00 pm.

The men's game will begin at 8:00 pm.

Sophomore Sharon Federico received a \$25 award for selling 65 mugs for the high school Varsity Club. Proceeds aided the Varsity Club in their recent purchase of a weight lifting machine.

Cheerleading tryouts for freshmen, sophomores, and junior girls will be held in the auxiliary gym on March 19, 20, 21, 26, 27, and 28.

Students talented in art are invited to submit their works for exhibition in an Outdoor Art Festival on April 26.

The festival is being sponsored by the Women's Club of Newtown Square and Acme Markets Inc. for further information call Mrs. Wilson, EL6-6515.

Tickets for the Junior Prom will cost \$20.00 a couple and go on sale April 1, 1974. They may be purchased before and after school in the main lobby until April 30.

The \$20.00 ticket fee will cover entertainment, a steak dinner, and dancing in the Brandywine Ballroom of the Marriott Motel on May 4, 1974.

Prom keys will be available for \$2.00 each but the first hundred couples to buy prom tickets will get their keys free.

Large scale international travel has been halted because of the Energy Crisis. Students from all over the world, however, will be attending MN's International Weekend, March 21-24.

Exchange students from this district will visit with MN students for the weekend and attend classes in the school on Friday, March 22.

Among the planned activities are a banquet, a dance, and a picnic.

Teachers may request that an exchange student attend their class. They may also attend the banquet.

THE TIGER'S



EYE

Inevitably, every student gets caught in the halls without a pass at least once. Too many students become flustered and end up mumbling something which puts them in detention for a week. The Tiger, as a public servant, feels it is his duty to help the students. Here are some surefire comebacks to that mean voice from behind which asks: "What are you doing in the halls?"

- 1) Sorry, can't stop to talk. I'm in a hurry.
- 2) Fresh! (Slap!)
- 3) I can't tell you. It's a matter of national security.
- 4) What are you doing in the halls?
- 5) (With a lot of nervous fidgeting and looking about) Looking for an unlocked bathroom.
- 6) I'm counting the cracks, and you're standing on the one I'm about to count. Now let's see, where was I?...two, three, four, five...
- 7) I wanna see how many times I get atopped.
- 8) Hi. I'm Igor Capriotti. Do you know my dad?
- 9) I'm on my way to the nurse, and I stopped by the door for a breath of fresh air. I hope my coat and these dangling car keys didn't make you think I was actually leaving.
- 10) I'm looking for a school administrator. Have you seen one?
- 11) Forsooth! Hearken! Wherefore art thou? (strut away shouting phrases from Shakespeare or the Bible.)
- 12) Who, me?
- 13) There's a fire on the fourth floor and I'm on my way to notify someone of authority, so excuse me, please.
- 14) Mrs. Bedein sent me down to the office to get her an orange crate to stand on so she can see over the lecturn.
- 15) I just wanted to keep you company. So how's the wife and kids?



MY MARK

AN EDITORIAL

Frustration due to final exams is sure to find its place in MN once again. The threat of final exam week haunts students all year long, but campaigns against exams become strong at the end of the semester when exams are imminent.

Obviously, enough opposition was expressed to rid the school of midterms for the first time this year. Now it is time for the extermination of finals. Or is it?

Exams supposedly assure teachers that their students review the work covered that year. Instead, bright students decide they do not need the review. Those who do need the review do not care enough about the consequences to study fully.

Do these two factors and any others justify an end to finals? I used to think so.

Grades seem to be the only motivation for some students. The final exam may be the only method of waking these kids to the subjects they are studying. Should a student be left to realize later that academically he has wasted his high school years? Even if only a small percent of material covered is retained because of the exam, is not that better than nothing?

Four years of college await 59% of MN students. 16% more will pursue other forms of higher education. These institutions often issue grades on the basics of final and cumulative exams alone. The student who has never prepared for such tests in high school will be at a large disadvantage until colleges change their grading systems. Do you want to be in this position? I don't.

Final exams may not be the best method of learning, but no-exam alternative is not the appropriate substitution. If hours spent studying were spent relaxing would they be as valuable?

I have changed my mind. Have you?

Linda Famiglio

Seniors Sell

Crunch Bars, Amway products, and raffle tickets will help some Seniors make it to their Prom at the Downtowntown Inn.

To reduce the cost of the Prom tickets, some seniors have sold Crunch Bars netting \$147.

Participants in the Amway product sale will get 15% of their sale taken off the price of their prom tickets.

Class sponsors stressed how easily these products can be sold. Students have only to take orders; the Amway Company will deliver the product and collect payments.

Two \$7 tickets for the Chicago concert on March 5 will be raffled off at a drawing on March 1. Meanwhile, tickets can be purchased for 50¢ during lunch periods the week of February 25.

Seniors are offered the opportunity to reduce the cost of their tickets further through these and future fundraising activities.

All future class meetings are open to all Seniors.

"It's Math"
Counts Wins

On Wednesday, January 12, MN's "It's Math" team defeated West Chester by a score of 29-12. This resulted in a 3-way tie for first place, with Nether Providence and Penncrest.

MN's record as of this writing is 5-1; the JV is undefeated. In previous meets the scores have been MN 30-Radnor 21, MN 39-Shipley 6, MN 36-Penncrest 26, MN 51-Upper Merion 9, and MN 28-Nether Providence 32.

Besides preparing for the last two home meets of the season, the math team hosts intramural competition between 10 different teams. These competitions last through March.

On March 12, many of the team members will participate in a test given by the Mathematics Association of America (MAA). The top three scores in the school will be sent to the MAA, and prizes, including slide rules and a four volume set of The World of Mathematic Encyclopedia, will be awarded to the highest scorers.

Letters
to
the Editor

Dear Editor:

Shortages of gasoline, oil scarcity- these phases of the energy crisis strike terror into the hearts of thousands. If not thousands, maybe just a handful of people called Marple Newtown School District Administrators.

What is a person's duty to his country in the time of an energy crisis? Of course, it is to help out as much as he can. However, a little intelligence should be used.

The administrators of this school dropped the 5:15 bus route and two 4:15 bus routes. This maneuver does not save gas. If anything, it wastes gas. Students call home for rides causing the use of many cars instead of one bus. After all, who wants to wait around one hour for the 6:00 bus.

As long as the administrators are cutting late buses, why not combine the buses going to Marple and Newtown Square from two buses to one bus. This way more gas will be saved, right? Wrong! With this move, the only thing the administrators save is the cash the other two drivers receive. The same amount of gas is used, and some students get home one half hour later.

The administrators should take a long hard look at the new late bus system and ask themselves if they are saving gas or formulating an excuse to save the school money.

Mark Badders

Dear Editor:

Money is the tangible result of work; the report card is the tangible result of school. But the "payments" of each are treated so differently.

A salary is an exact amount, while a grade is a range which includes six to seven numbers. In a majority of cases, numeric quarter totals are converted to letters in the final report. When a student reads his report card he has no way of knowing whether he "just made it" or "just missed it."

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Gym Locker Thefts Reported

"A student will take gym clothes," said Mr. Watson, "if they're readily available."

Many gym locker thefts, the results of student negligence and vandalism, have been reported this year.

Victims of locker thefts are usually permitted to be unprepared one time without suffering a grade loss. According to teachers, however, victims are causing their own thefts. In the beginning of each year, students are provided with means of prevention.

The physical education policy is to have the name of the owner written on each part of the gym outfit. In addition, students have been advised to lock their lockers every time and to spin their locks. Telling other students one's locker combination has also been prohibited.

Locker thieves have not been identified with a great degree of accuracy at any one time. Explains Mr. Bouni, "It's a real inconvenience. I would love to catch one."

Mr. Best says that the penalty for stealing is up to ten day's suspension with no make-up privileges. Since it is a legal offense, police are often involved. In certain cases, juvenile courts handle the matter, and arrests and probation charges have been filed.

Mr. Bonder, director of the physical education department, believes that the problem is partly due to wandering students. The problem is that teachers are allowing students to leave study halls to utilize lavatory facilities. These are the potential thieves.

Mr. Bonder says, Only people who have physical education should be in the physical education area.

Mr. Watson points out that the fear of being unprepared spurs students to vandalize lockers to steal uniforms. "But my students don't fear being unprepared," he adds.

Mr. Jones has explained that many different organizations use the school's facilities. Such organizations include visiting schools and athletic teams, grade school swimmers, night classes, and the school's own teams.

There are no employed undercover agents who reveal acts of vandalism and stealing. Some instructors have elected to secretly designate a few students for such purposes. There is also an attendant in the locker room who supervises the grade school pupils who use the facilities. Custodians have even contributed in checking procedures.

All teachers agree

that the problem at Marple Newtown is not as bad as it has been in the past. The girl's physical education area suffers from the same problem.

The amount of vandalism is higher around vacations and in the spring. Vandalism, as experienced in the past, has no set pattern and increases and decreases during different parts of the year.

In Marple Newtown Schools, the problem has not really been too bad within the last month. Although much can be done in prevention, many good efforts have been made by the student body to comply with set standards.

In relation to comparative amounts of gym locker thefts, Mr. Jones concluded, I think we have less of it here than anywhere else."

ADMINISTRATION SNOWED UNDER

If another snowstorm strikes Marple Newtown, administrators may go crazy. Last Friday, February 8, when snow fell suddenly during school hours, irregular measures were taken in prevention of traveling hazards.

At 12:30 p.m., all students who drove to school were dismissed. Minutes later, an emergency school closing was announced on the radio, and elementary school pupils were released.

Inside the high school, hundreds of students crowded into the halls, begging drivers to take them home. Outside the school, many students lined up on the roads in an effort to hitchhike.

Vo-Tech students rejoiced, as all afternoon classes were cancelled. All extra-curricular activities were cancelled, including an important wrestling match. But the fun of freedom did not endure.

At 12:50, Mr. Capriotti, annoyed at the anarchy in the halls, made an intercom announcement in an attempt to solve the problem. Until that time, many students had left and others had made adroit efforts. Even some teachers had left. One teacher, who stared aimlessly into the halls, said, "This is organized confusion."

By 2:45, nearly every tenth period class was dismissed. Walkers were then allowed to leave school. Within minutes, a series of intercom announcements were made throughout the school.

Mr. Capriotti first said that buses would be delayed. Then a secretary an-



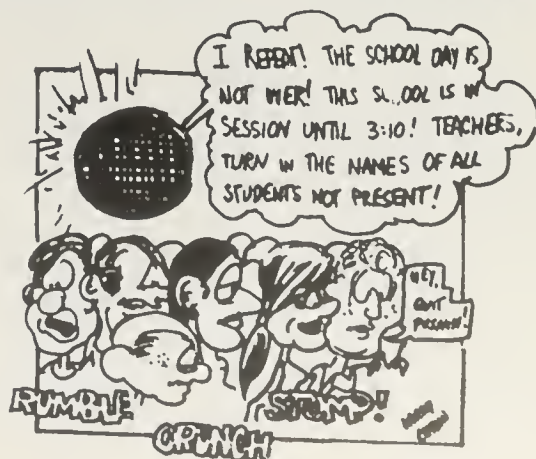
The Great Escape

nounced: "May I have your attention please. Bus 18 is now boarding at the front of the school." These announcements continued until 3:10.

When the clock neared the end of school, almost everybody was under the canopy in the outer front lobby. Bells were still ring-

ing, but nobody cared. Nobody was around to hear them. The confusion had moved out of the building.

(This article was prepared for those subtle anarchists who managed to leave school before seventh period February 8 and who must today comply with the laws of compulsory education.)



COMMITTEES COMMENCE INVESTIGATION

Student Council officers have decided to take action on current matters by means of committees.

Tom Dagney, Executive Vice President of Student Council, is presiding over the Charity Drive Committee in Bob Desmelyk's absence to determine the best charity organization. A reasonable amount of money will be donated to this charity.

The Cafeteria Committee will investigate the food problem and suggest specific practical ideas.

Another order of business at the meeting on February 13 concerned the Life Day celebration, planned for May 1. The officers decided that academic workshops would be emphasized. They also began to formulate ideas for these workshops, and to consider a possible rain date.

The officers spoke of finding a place for a separate student council office in which they can keep records and relay messages to one another.

The idea of showing a movie at night has been proposed. A suggestion was also made that the school store be reinstituted.

Better communication with the student body was another prevalent issue. One suggestion was to make sure that each social studies class has a representative to inform his class of new developments.

The officers believe, however, that the student body must make practical suggestions to their representatives before beneficial changes can be made.

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With the adoption of the standard method of report grades, there would be 100 levels of achievement (0-100). This might cause increased pressure on students. It would show, however, an accurate picture of the student's work. Isn't this the true purpose of a report card?

Peter Tallian

Thespians Initiated

A group of 14 sophomores, juniors, and seniors was initiated into Marple Newtown's National Thespian Troupe 2508 on February 21 at 7:30.

These students have worked one hundred quality hours in any three different types of stage work such as acting, costuming, and scenery.

Adaptations, a one-act play, directed by Patty Perkins, was presented after the initiation. Refreshments were served to the audience.

A second initiation will be held in June for anyone who has reached the one hundred quality hour mark by that time.

Dr. Henry Fetterman and Mrs. Catherine Wood are the sponsors of Thespians.

LITTLE PERSON MAKES BIG

Who was three feet tall at the age of twenty-one? Who was the first "Little Oscar" for the Oscar Mayer Company? Who played the part of Munchkin coroner in The Wizard of Oz? Broomall's own Meinhardt Raabe, that's who.

Raabe is a 57 year old little person, who has resided in Broomall for the past nineteen years. He has been retired for sometime now and is very interested in horticulture. One can usually find him diligently working in his garden.

Raabe grew up on a farm in Wisconsin. Since he was a midget and could not help his father in the fields, he switched places with his mother and cooked for the family of eight.

He financed his way through college by working in midget worlds at the Chicago World's Fair, Texas Centennial and fairs in Dallas and Cleveland. The year he graduated from the University of Wisconsin Metro Goldwyn Mayer (MGM) put out a call for all the midgets and little people in the country. MGM was going to make the first indoor movie ever, the now-famous Wizard of Oz.

At the age of 22, Raabe went to the MGM Studio to be part of the Munchkin city. He was lucky enough to get one of five speaking parts, the coroner.

For six weeks the studio put the Munchkins through their paces. They had to learn which brick to put their feet on at each note. All this took place inside under 150 36" arc lamps. The filming of the Munchkin city took two more weeks. Those two weeks guaranteed Raabe a 15 minute spot on T.V. each year for many years to come.

All the MGM stars of the era brought their children to see the Munchkin city. Raabe signed autographs for kids in return for autographs of their famous parents.

After his two months in California, Raabe tried to get a job as an accountant. Companies discriminated against him, refusing to hire a midget. He finally was Oscar Mayer Company. Oscar Mayer accepted his proposal and cast Raabe as yet another famous personage, "Little Oscar."

HOMEWORK HINTS

"Aw, Dad! Do I have to?"

This cry, among others, is one that breaks the placid atmosphere of homes across the country when homework time comes around.

Most students would rather undergo a head transplant with a chimpanzee than start to work on that 65-page-single-spaced-typed-in-blood term paper on Mussolini's servant's brother's friend, Seymour Musselblatt.

Of course, not everyone has such a large task. The usual assignment - to write a paragraph on the dynamic properties of carbon, or to calculate the square root of five to seventeen decimal places.

Naturally, Joe Average student is going to find some kind of excuse to get out of doing it.

There is a variety of good excuses, ranging from, "The Brady Bunch is on! I can't miss it!" to, "I can't write! I'm having an

arthur-itis attack!" (a la Fred Sanford). However, most parents won't fall for such sincere bull. Here, ingenuity plays an important role.

"Part of my English assignment is to watch everything on channel three, starting with the Six o'clock News and including Johnny Carson

"I'm consulting my horoscope. I wanna see what it says about math homework."

"My zodiac sign isn't in here."

Another way to get out of doing homework is to ask one's parents to help. Most of them don't know a charge cloud model from their ass, or left nostril. One can also sit in one's room and thoughtfully stare into space, slowly falling asleep.

Reading assignments are a cinch to skip. Merely tell the instructor that the material was so confusing the only thing gained was a severe migraine.

If none of these methods works one can always force feed that notebook to good ol' Rover.

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INSIDE...

Pennsylvania

The University of Pennsylvania is a private institution and a member of the Ivy League. A student can major in almost any subject at the University. The Wharton School of Business, part of the University, is the number one undergraduate business school in the country. The Moore School of Engineering is one of the nation's top engineering schools.

Courses at Penn are generally more difficult than most high school classes. The lectures have up to 200 students, with supplementary seminars of about 20 students. Non-lecture classes also number around 20. Each semester students fill out teacher evaluation forms. These forms are fed into a computer, and the results are published for the benefit of both the teacher and future students. The campus has a fine bookstore, but books are expensive.

The food is bearable. There are two meal tickets for the students, and a lot of off-campus restaurants are numerous. Living quarters vary from inexpensive (\$74/year), small rooms to more expensive (\$916/year) apartments with kitchens, bedrooms, and maid service. Commuting is possible; public transportation to Penn's campus is easily found. Driving is troublesome because of the small number of parking spaces.

The facilities are excellent, with indoor tennis, three gyms, an ice rink, squash and handball courts, and 3 olympic-size pools. Also, Fencing, and Life Guarding among the choices. There are also numerous clubs, and religious organizations for most faiths.

Most afternoons are spent studying. Every night something is happening on campus. There are inexpensive movies and concerts, and center-city Philadelphia is just across the Schuylkill River. There are lots of Fraternities and Sororities on the 2,000-acre campus. Students attend basketball games at the Palestra, often to see nationally-ranked Penn teams. There are many varsity sports as well as intramural teams.

Some students feel that the administration is concerned more with Politics than education. Another drawback is the tuition—\$3165, with an expected increase of \$200 in the next year.

Overall, however, Penn is very highly recommended and thought of as one of the Nation's top Universities.

FILMS:

MAGNUM FORCE

Clint Eastwood has the nearly incomparable quality of acting with perfect casualness or unlimited power. As "Dirty Harry" in the new film, Magnum Force, Eastwood is more suave, more forceful, and dirtier than ever before.

Although Magnum Force is a second episode to the film, Dirty Harry, the plot is much more modern. Eastwood is Police Inspector Harry Callahan, holder of the gun called the "magnum". While his gun is in the holster, he is nonchalant and clever. When it's in his hand, he is fast and forceful.

As a stake-out man at an airport, he attempts to pilot a plane in order to apprehend hijackers. Of course, Clint Eastwood cannot pilot an airplane.

Magnum Force is just as fast-moving, as humorous, and as action-packed as Dirty Harry. This film, however, seems a bit more real to the viewer. This reality, however, does not detract from the excitement. The events are well-situated, and the plot is strikingly effective.

This film affords the viewer a deeper insight into Eastwood's personality. Because Eastwood's facial expressions and gesticulations are magnified before viewers, the audience is enabled to better sense either the seriousness or the irony of the plot.

Those viewers who do not place themselves into the incidents in Magnum Force are simply too realistic.

Blackmail Inc. Lists Minutes

These are the minutes of the monthly executive meeting of the Black-Gold - Make-A-Mint Oil Company (Blackmail Inc.), America's leading fuel enterprise. This article will self-destruct in three minutes.

"Alright gentlemen, let's get this session underway. Come on Bridges, get her off your lap. Kostovick, will you please read last month's minutes."

"Last month we discussed the problem of those scandalous prices. We concluded that they weren't nearly high enough. Solution to the problem was the energy shortage."

"Hold it a minute, Kostovick, whose idea was that?"

"Let me see. Ah, here it is. Energy shortage recommended by R.M.N."

"Good old Richy. He's due for a raise. Send him two million; ok, and you better mark it. Geez what's a new explanation? We've used up all the good excuses to send him money. How about it; any suggestions?"

"What about gambling expenses?"

"Nah, we already used that one."

"How about property improvement?"

"That's a great idea, Erlichman. We can stamp it Key Biscayne. Austin, give John \$100 for that one."

"Uh, listen could you make that ten gallons of gas instead? I'm on empty."

"Tell you what, I'll give you a hundred's worth of gas."

"Why that's very generous of you."

"O.K., Austin give John nine gallons of gas."

"So much for the minutes. Would you two knock that off please? Gottfried, how much is in the treasury?"

"Treasury... treasury, here it is. We have two billion, three hundred million, four hundred thirty-two thousand, and seventeen cents."

"And how much for the company picnic?"

"Six hundred, twenty-one thousand, and one cent."

"Good, then we can rent Madison Square Garden again this year."

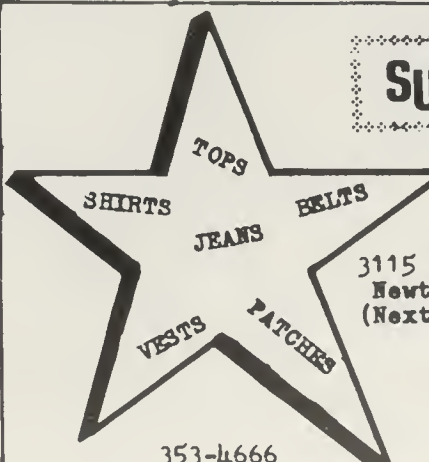
"Our next order of business is the energy crisis. It's too good to last. Who has a reasonable suggestion to help prolong the shortage? Alright, Stienberg, let's hear it."

"We can blame it on those no good Arabs!"

"Fantastic; anyone else?"

"How about a truckers' strike?"

"Great. Marie get me George Meany on the phone. Hello George? This is Spiro, listen we could use a nice truckers' strike right about now. Don't be difficult, George, you owe me a favor for last Saturday. You remember what those reporters were going to print when they found you at Madam Gigi's. How long you say? Oh about three weeks should do it. Thanks a lot George. Alright gentlemen next order of business is the Alaskan pipeline. Anyone have a good idea on how to stop it..."



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BE MY VALENTINE?

Valentine's Day has a special effect in MN. Carnations are distributed, and feelings among students vary with the number of carnations they receive - or do not receive.

Girl does not receive carnation:

"Hi Ellen how's your--"
 "I'm not talking to you."
 "Huh? What did I do?"
 "You know!"
 "I don't know! What's the matter?"
 "Don't play innocent with me, David. Besides, I told you, I'm not talking to you."
 "But why not?"
 "Well, if you don't know, I'm not gonna tell you."
 "Oh yeh? Well, Ellen, if that's the way you wanna be, you can just shove it up your left cheek sideways, you old two-faced bald-headed nerd."

Girl does receive carnation:

"Oh Mike, you didn't have to do it."
 "Do what?"
 "Oh, you're so cute."
 "Donna, what the heck are you talking about?"
 "Michael, sweetheart, what day is it?"
 "Um, it's February 14."
 "Yeh, so what day is that?"
 "I dunno Donna, what day is it?"
 "Oh stop being so cute. It's Valentine's Day and you sent me a bouquet of carnations."
 "But Donna, I didn't --- oops."
 "Michael, did you sav that you?... But isn't this your handwriting? Look: To Donna, my only love, Mike. You mean to say that you didn't send... oh... you inconsiderate slob, how could you forget Valentine's Day? I'll never speak to you again."
 "But Donna, wait. Donna, come back."

Girl receives many carnations:

"Momma, oh, Momma."
 "Yes, Penelope."
 "I'm so upset."
 "Now dear, it's Valentine's day. Don't be so gloomy. Come now, tell Momma what's wrong."
 "Well, Momma, today I got lots of carnations from all my friends in school:

Bobbi, Gerri, Francis, Randy, Jo, Robbi, Dannie, Kay, Bo, Terri, Andy, and Sam."

"Well, honey what's wrong with that."

"All the carnations were from my girlfriends."

Fick-Sit Fixes All

Signor Fick-sit:

Lissen buddy, I'm gonna make you an offer you can't refuse!

D. Willyums

Mr. Gick-sit:

Is this thing on? Can you hear me? Where's the switch? Now can you hear me? O.K. Over hear in the front section, Mr. Float's group, Aaron to Zyaski...
 Mr. Bessed
 Study Hall

Bubby:

How come you don't keep in touch? Your dialing finger's broken, I suppose? And why did you change your name? What kind of name is Fick-Sit? All my life I work and slave, and for what? So I can say, "Look at my son, the Arab?"
 Mom

Richie:

Race you to Uranus.
 Leonid

Mr. Rick-Sit:

Hi! I'm atill dead!
 Janis Zeplyn

Mr. Rick-Sit:

Hi! I'm not!
 John Lemon

Ed. Note: Yes you are, John

Mr. Pick-sit:

I'm Amelis. You can fly me to oblivion for \$139.95.

Amelia Airheart

Mr. Pick-sit:

That ought to hold those little buggers for awhile!

MNBC Staff

Springfield Trounces Marple in Girls' Last Game of Season

After a week's delay, the rescheduled Girl's Basketball game with Springfield took place on February 15. As Varsity's game progressed, more than one person may have wished this effort had not been exerted as the Cougars trounced the Tigers 69-18.

This game, with the highest score of the season to be run up against MN, completed the Varsity's season with a record of 1-7.

JV made an excellent show against Springfield in a well-deserved 20-14 MN victory. The team made it a joint effort, gaining Miss DiSerafino her second victory in her first year as JV coach.

Bad luck continued to follow the Tigers in a matchup against Ridley on February 12. Although Ridley had not won a single game during the entire season, they downed MN by a score of 49-25.

A winning margin of 8-5 after one quarter gave the basketball team hopes of victory, but sloppy ball handling and disputed refereeing throughout the rest of the game defeated Marple Newtown. Kathy Labella contributed 13 of MN's total of 25 points.

In the JV'er's game Ridley made it two in a row by winning 20-14. Baskets were widely scattered with Faye Schiff and Faye Derrickson with 4 points a piece.

A week earlier, Lower Merion's game was added to the growing list of second half defeats, with MN losing 48-32. The Tigers were ahead in the first half, but the furious pace set by Lower Merion in the final quarters triggered a deluge of costly Tiger turnovers and fouls.

The best news heard during the season for MN's JV team was their triumphant victory over LM, 23-19. For the first time this season the JV managed to keep their lead in each quarter, despite Lower Merion's attempts to hinder the Tigers. High scorer Faye Derrickson racked up a total of 9 points and Donna Moyer was second with 6 points.

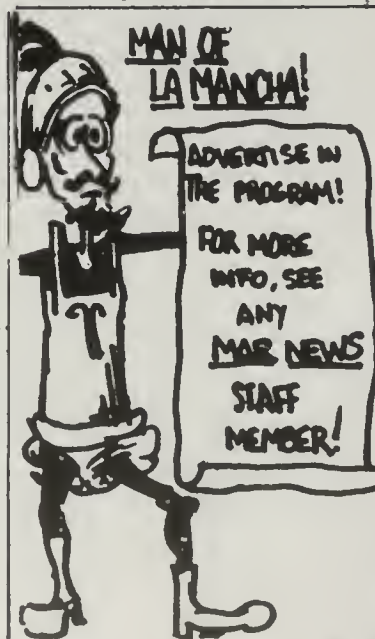
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twice a week, once after school for two hours and once tenth period and run from late February through June. Open to twenty students of all grades, this course will be worth 0.3 credits.

Lecturers will give students a comprehensive course on environment, covering such topics as air quality legislation and methods or determining the degree of pollutants in water.

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Mosenson Scores in Marple Losses

MN Cagers, out of contention in the race for the Central League Championship, were geared to upset Lower Merion. Mike Mosenson scored 22 points but this was not enough as Lower Merion overwhelmed the Tigers 74-57.

The Tigers then travelled to Penncrest and were victorious 48-45 in overtime. Mike Mosenson again led Tiger scorers with 31 points.

If a team can learn from losing close games, the Marple Newtown Tigers should be the most knowledgeable team in the area. On Friday, the Tigers lost their seventh game of the year by three points or less, 58-57 to Conestoga, when Hartley Connett (24 points) cunned a five foot baseline jumper with three seconds left.

A fitting finale to a misleading 7-14 season, the game can only be classified as normal for M.N. The Tigers held the lead the entire first half and entered the locker room with a 30-20 advantage. Mike Mosenson and Steve Giordano led the Tigers with nine while Hartley Connett led the Pioneers with four.

M.N. took temporary control at the end of the

third quarter and built a 45-42 lead. Mike Mosenson had an excellent quarter tallying three times.

However, the final stanza belonged to the Pioneers. With Hartley Connett and Ted Holland hitting 5 footers, Conestoga grabbed a 3 point advantage midway through the quarter. Despite this, the Tigers fought back and tied the game with only 1:40 remaining. M.N. stole the lead as Chris Shaver made the first of a one and one with :36 left. Conestoga maintained possession and attempted 3 shots before Hartley Connett connected on an off balance 15 footer also being fouled. The foul shot was unsuccessful and M.N. had control, trailing 56-55. This time Steve Giordano took the off balance jumper and sunk it, giving the Tigers a 47-46 advantage with only :13 remaining. But Conestoga went to their bread and butter man, Hartley Connett, who responded with a bucket giving his Pioneers a tough 58-57 victory. With any luck, the Tigers could have reversed their 7-14 season. The year can be considered successful, however, as a rebuilding season with plenty of hope for next year.

MN's Kurt Hoffman in top form during Central League Swimming and Diving Championships. See next issue for details about MN swimmers' four league records.



MARPLE WRESTLES TO LEAGUE TITLE

Marple (9-1 overall) clinched a tie for the Central League wrestling title on February 14, beating Lower Merion 28-15 at home.

No pins were recorded in the match but Marple used four superior decisions in getting by Lower Merion.

The Superior winners were Jorge Leon(105) 10-0; Mike Bannon(132) 11-0; Donn Cornman(145) 14-4; and Doug Miller(155) 13-3.

Other Marple winners were Mike Schafer(112) forfeit; Co-Captain Ken Glantz (119) 4-2; and Andy Carr (167) 3-2.

Marple's JV used four forfeits and two pins in beating Lower Merion's JV, 45-16.

Marple JV winners were Dave Weinberg(98) forfeit; Roy Brod(105) forfeit; Jeff Weiss(112) pin at 3:47; Steve Cornman(126) 7-6; Jan Dalena(138) 6-0; Howard Bycer(149) forfeit; Ken Doyle (155) pin at 1:46; Russ Breslin(167) 4-0; and Bob Burgwald(hwt) forfeit.

Nether Providence did not look as good as their

big, beautiful new gym and Marple completely overpowered them in a laughter, 55-6 on February 4.

Marple used seven pins and four other wins in wrestling past a much weaker Nether Providence team.

Pins were recorded by Mike Schafer (112) 4:29; Steve Cornman (119) 4:49; Mike Bannon(132) 3:03; Dave Nocella(145) 4:22; Doug Miller(155) 1:44; Jim Christaldi(185) 2:39; and Mario Spoto(hwt) 2:13.

Marple's other winners were Steve Shapiro(98) 7-0; Jorge Leon(105) 15-2; Ken Glantz(126) 5-0; and Jim Gardner(138) 8-0.

Marple's JV had a tough match against Nether Providence but came out the winner, 69-0.

Nether Providence forfeited 11 out of the 12 individual matches. Marple's John Fleming(132) won 9-8.

Outstanding wrestling records for this year are Jorge Leon 11-2, Mike Schafer 10-2, Ken Glantz 9-3, Mike Bannon 10-2, and Donn Cornman 8-2.

Marple clinched the Central League wrestling title on Monday, February 18, with a 25-22 win over Springfield.

The wrestling team won the title with a 6-1 league record. Upper Darby(Marple's only loss) and Conestoga tied for 2nd with identical 5-2 records.

See next issue for details.

Tigers Skate Past Radnor

Skating like championship material, the Tigers successfully shutout Radnor 1-0. Dan Karsner assisted by Chuckie Gross and Jim Cawley scored the winning goal in an otherwise scoreless game for MN at 7:38 in Period 1. The Raiders paced ahead in shots on goal 23-19.

The Tigers had continued their winning ways five days earlier with an impressive victory over Haverford 4-0. MN goals were netted by Neil Kovnat (Burns assist), J. Lazzarotti (McKen-

a assist), S. Borbidge (Ma-teer, Lazzarotti assist), and N. Kovnat (assist- Borbidge). The Tigers took 38 shots on goal to the Ford's 21.

The MN Skating Tigers had upped their record to 11 wins, when they iced out Malvern 3-2. MN started the scoring at 1:09 as Ed McKenna assisted by Glenn Roberts tallied. Other MN goalgetters were Dan Karsner and Bob Mortana, scoring an unassisted goal with only 29 seconds left in the game. The Tigers outshot the Friars 28-24.